

The Bullet

Tuesday, November 13, 1984

Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 58 No. 8

Distinguished Visitor in Residence

MWC Welcomes Carlos Fuentes



by GLENN BIRCH

Concentrating on relations between the United States and Latin America, Carlos Fuentes, the 1984 distinguished visitor in residence, delivered his major address on Thursday night in Dodd Auditorium.

Cultural differences have strained these relations in the past, said the 56-year-old Mexican novelist, journalist, academic and diplomat. Fuentes pointed to differences in wealth, economic and political development and religion as barriers to healthy relations between the Latin American nations and the United States. Fuentes stressed neither culture can impose its vision of the world on the other.

A supporter of the Contradora agreement passed in late September, Fuentes was sharply critical of the United States' denouncement of it. The Contradora agreement was developed by Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia to limit Soviet and U.S. influence in Latin America and to promote economic growth in the region. Of the United States, Fuentes said, "The country that would most benefit from Contradora has pulled out and boycotted it."

Fuentes said the United States should negotiate with all Latin

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Opinion

Parent Questions Honor Verdict

Editorial
Honor

Upon entering Mary Washington College, every new student is made acutely aware of the school's honor system, through honor counseling programs held during the first few days of classes. At the end of this intensive counseling, every student is required to sign a card, on which the Honor Code is printed. The last sentence reads, "I further understand that a violation of the honor code could result in my expulsion from the college." This signature indicates the student's agreement to abide by the Honor Code, or face the consequences.

In this week's letter to the Editor, a parent expressed their concern and disappointment over the handling of their daughter's case in an honor trial. We at *The Bullet* would instead like to commend the Honor Council for upholding its constitution.

Members of the Honor Court are elected from each class, on the basis of their standing and previous qualifications. Honor Court trial procedures are very similar to real trials, the accused is supplied with a defense and may call witnesses if they choose. The main difference is that the accused stands trial for breaking the code of our institution rather than of the state.

But just as ordinary citizens decide a case when they serve jury duty, so do our honor representatives make similar judgments within the confines of our institution. The question of being "mature" enough to judge a peer, raised by the letter is ridiculous. Who is better to judge a student, than his or her equal? It will also be a comfort to those who worry about the "fairness" of honor trials, that a bonafide lawyer is present for every trial. The Honor Council may seek legal advice from the lawyer and the lawyer may interject his comments anytime he perceives anything unfair happening.

Yes, the Honor Court does give second chances. The accused student of the letter received hers. Both a trial and an appeal are attempts to clear one's name. In addition, a ruling of "suspension" rather than "absolute expulsion," is definitely an example of a second chance. The student is still allowed to return after their given time of suspension.

In short, the honor code provides against the violations of lying, cheating and stealing. The whole point of the honor system is to make students realize the seriousness of such violations, not only in the confines of our own institution, but also how seriously a violation of this kind is looked upon outside of a college environment.

It is the goal of campus organizations and the student body of Mary Washington to strive for excellence and perfection in our educational pursuits and lifestyles. Perhaps this is why we believe so strongly in upholding our rules.

To the Editor:

My daughter has just been suspended from Mary Washington College for two semesters. The sentence (hearing and deliberation) took an hour, and the decision could affect the rest of her life.

It was swift and carried out without mercy; her defender was excellent and worked very hard on my daughter's behalf. She was as shocked as we were at the harsh punishment. She appealed. The same verdict came down. Yes, *She was guilty* of her crime but she is *not* a criminal.

She used her roommate's parents' phone number to call her boyfriend at Virginia Tech. She called several times and ran up quite a sizeable bill and with but one exception it was without the knowledge and permission of her roommate.

She was wrong. She made a very serious mistake. She knows that. We know that. But from the moment she was confronted by her roommate she made every attempt to "make it right"—and in a situation where she could have lied to save herself—she was honest, admitted her guilt and set about to pay the phone bills, wrote letters of apology to her roommates' parents and her roommate. It was to no avail. She received no reply from any of her attempts. So she was suspended and my questions are numerous of this system of removal.

—Are her peers really mature

enough to make such a serious decision?

—Is it a system of judging that promotes self righteous indignation leading to passing judgement on one's fellow man too swiftly?

—Is there no room in this system for an out of court settlement? (The courts I know of urge the parties to settle out of court whenever possible).

—Is there no mercy in this system, are there no second chances at Mary Washington? Is forgiveness not in the cherished scheme of things?

—How can one be certain she received a fair trial? Her roommate's sister is an upperclassman there, so she would be better known than my daughter.

To this date my daughter's record is clean—in fact exemplary. She was an asset to her high school and was an achiever on many levels. She is also a freshman who was lonely often and whose judgement was clouded by fear of consequences over what she'd done. *It was never her intention not to pay the phone bills* but I guess you have to take our word for that now and it would seem no one is willing to take our word for much of anything now.

Our daughter's actions affected two families—not the entire school. She was in no way a threat or menace to her dorm or fellow students. In fact, quite the opposite. She made a serious mistake—I'm not

denying that. But I don't feel mistake deserves such severe punishment. I would think, this being a first offense, much more compassion should be given. In your striving for excellence here at Mary Washington, is only perfection accepted?

It frightens and saddens me to think that your honor system could be encouraging self righteous snobbery—people who, instead of striving to help their fellow man, "blackball" them and with apparent ease, "remove the wrong kind". I expected better of such a fine institution as yours.

I am saddened first by my daughter's mistake and her inability to come to anyone with it, but I am even more saddened by the college's handling of the problem. When my daughter really needed help you said: "Go! You made a mistake, don't want you anymore."

One of the things we liked most about Mary Washington was that its small size promoted closeness between the faculty and student body and that the entire staff very much had the student's welfare at heart. Perhaps more this feeling needs to be communicated to the students—in particular those that sit on the honor court.

A concerned parent
(name withheld on request)

Announcing...

Belmont, The Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery will present two films, "Lost to the Revolution" and "Erte," on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the studio at Belmont. The films are on loan by Media Services of the Virginia Museum and are free. Free van transportation to and from Belmont departs from ACL at 7:50 p.m. For further information, contact Joanna D. Catron at 373-3634.

The sixth and final lecture in the series, "A Conservation Sampler," will be on Thursday, Nov. 15. The topic is "Preventive Conservation for Small Museums," and the lecture begins at 8 p.m. in Monroe, Room 104.

Carolyn Rose, the final speaker in the series, will be summarizing the six lecture program. Admission to the lecture will be \$4 per person. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. Call the center for historic preservation at 899-4037 for more information.

"Students Landscapists," an exhibit of works by advanced art students at MWC, will be on view in the duPont Galleries through Nov. 20. Gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"Tax Advantaged Investments/Limited Partnerships," a talk by Norman Marshall, Director for tax advantaged investments at Anderson and Strudwick in Richmond, will be given on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Combs, Room 300. The lecture is sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon (the National Economics Honorary Society), and Anderson and Strudwick. There is no admission charge. For more information call 899-4322.

The MWC Dance Company has announced plans for its annual concert, to be held Nov. 15 to 18 in Klein Theatre. The performances will be at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 15, 16 and 17, and at 2:15 p.m. on Nov. 18.

The dance concert will feature original choreography by the three members of the dance faculty, singing by soprano Martha Randall and an original score by David J. Long, assistant professor of music. David E. Hunt Jr., assistant professor of dramatic arts, has designed the lighting and the sets for the entire production.

Juniors and Seniors interested in securing internships for the spring semester should make an appointment to see Amy Hale right away (GW 209, x4694).

The HISTORYLAND Chorus proudly presents their 22nd annual Barbershop show to be held in Dodd Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. The featured entertainment will be the Alexandria's Ragtime Band and Rose Four quartets. Tickets are available from chorus members, Ross Audio and Music, Dr. Stephen Burton and Dr. William Pinschmidt, Jr. Tickets are \$5-general admission, \$4-senior citizen and \$3-students.

Roy F. Gratz, associate professor of chemistry and chairperson of the Department of Chemistry and Geology, participated in "Operation Interface Virginia '84," a program sponsored by the National Office of the American Chemical Society under the direction of its Virginia Section. The meeting, held at VCU in Richmond, provided an opportunity for industrial and academic chemists to discuss mutual concerns about chemical education.

The Virginia Teaching Scholarship/Loan Program has awarded scholarship/loans to seniors at MWC. They are Mary D. White of Madison, Va. and Kimberly A. Myles of Gloucester, Va. Both White and Myles are working toward teaching endorsements in mathematics.

The Bullet

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Associate Editor Kathy McDonald
News Editor Mary Smith
Features Editor Jane Ellen Moses
Sports Editor Wendy LaRue
Photography Mark Bentley and Prewitt Scripps
Production Manager Laura M. Mason
Advertising Chris Mazzatenta
Business Manager Carol Green

Production Staff:

Nancy Erps, Carla Hurt, Polly Kam, Scott Kaplan, Carol Kessler, Bruce Newcomer, Kyung Sue, Mary Ruth Venditti.

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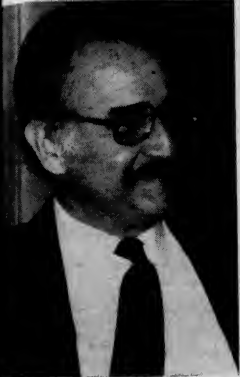
Editorial and business offices are located in Lee Hall, Room 303, extension 4393. Deadline for letters to the editor is the Thursday prior to the publication date.

Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the editor.

News

Latin America Subject of Fuentes Visit

Photo by Prewitt Scripps



Fuentes smiles at Friday's press conference

Fuentes, from cover.

American nations and must accept negotiations carried on between the Latin American nations without U.S. guidance. Stressing that the Contradora nations are proven friends of the United States, Fuentes asked, "Do you want friends or satellites?"

Fuentes also questioned U.S. preoccupation with Nicaragua at the expense of ignoring what he believes to be more pressing problems in the region. "Latin America faces a financial Pearl Harbor," he said, as well as rampant crime, pollution and population growth.

He objected strongly to the superpowers' tendency to bring their conflicts into the third world, and said that change in Latin America is inevitable and should be promoted by the United States rather than

always viewed as communist backed. Revolution, he said, is sometimes necessary.

The Mexican ambassador to France from 1975 to 1977, Fuentes emphasized negotiations and diplomacy over military action. By not dealing diplomatically with Cuba and Nicaragua, the United States

tion to Latin America's problems, Fuentes said. Economic reform in the areas of international trade and investments are needed for the Latin American nations with large national debts. Fuentes feels strongly, however, that Latin American problems must be primarily handled by Latin Americans.

projected Mexico City's population to reach 26 million by the year 2000.

Fuentes has written a number of novels and short stories including *Aura*, *The Death of Artemio Cruz*, *Burnt Water: Stories*, *Terra Nostra* and *Where the Air is Clear*. Currently, Fuentes is a visiting professor in the department of comparative literature at Harvard. In his introduction on Thursday, Fuentes was perhaps most correctly identified as "one of the century's truly renaissance men."

Fuent in Spanish, English, French and Italian, Fuentes can read Portuguese and hopes to soon add German to that list. He occasionally writes essays in English but writes his novels in Spanish. He explained this by saying that he also "dreams, insults and makes love in Spanish."

While at MWC, Fuentes attended classes, held a press conference, attended receptions and spoke on the status of the novel as a literary form in the 1980s, as well as giving his major address. He is the tenth distinguished visitor in residence since the program was established at MWC by the Alumni Association in 1970. The program is financed by alumni through gifts to the MWC foundation.

Economist Robert L. Heilbroner, anthropologist Mary Leakey, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and historian Arthur Schlesinger are among the former distinguished visitors in residence.

"Latin America faces a financial Pearl Harbor"

only strengthens Soviet influence, he said. The United States should strive for "normal" relations with all nations in the hemisphere, he said, for "we all must share it."

As well as actively supporting North-South relations, the United States should give serious considera-

Peace, demilitarization and progress toward the unification of the region's tiny nations are among Fuentes' greatest hopes for Latin America. One of his greatest fears, however, is that economic and social crises might give rise to a militaristic and religiously fanatic movement there.

Of direct U.S. military involvement in Nicaragua, Fuentes said it would be a complete disaster. He speculated that such a move would lead to the United States' being caught in the middle of a long and violent civil war. He does not, however, consider such a move likely, terming it, "too foolhardy."

Fuentes has appeared on CBS's "60 Minutes," and was quoted in *Time*'s recent story on overpopulation in Mexico City. Fuentes lives in Mexico City in an area which he said has maintained its village-like qualities despite its location. *Time*

Campus Accident Injures 2

by GLENN BIRCH

head, face and legs when College Police arrived.

Police Beat

The driver was taken to Mary Washington Hospital by the Fredericksburg Rescue Squad. The passenger, injured in the face and mouth, was taken to the hospital by his parents. Neither the driver nor the passenger were MWC students.

College Police also reported the recent arrest of a former MWC stu-

dent for trespassing. He had been barred from campus on Sept. 25 for using an I.D. card improperly to obtain food in Seacobeck. At that time, he was no longer an MWC student. He is scheduled to appear in court on Jan. 11.

College Police also advise students and organizations to follow regulations regarding the distribution of handbills, fliers and bulletins on campus printed on page 29 of the *Student Handbook*. Posters and fliers that are placed in locations other than the two outdoor bulletin boards will be removed, they said.

Move Improves Print Shop

by SAS SCHWARTZ

employees are pleased with the change.

The type of equipment used in printing and the need to be in an accessible location for deliveries "dooms the print shop to basement life," said May, but Seacobeck provides compensating benefits. The shop is now centrally located, easy to get to and has several windows. "The printers enjoy being able to look outside rather than stare at brick walls," she said.

In addition to its convenient location, the print shop is offering a new service to students. A copier purchased over the summer is now available for student use during

shop hours. Copies cost five cents each and are limited to 50 in order to prevent wear on the machine.

The printing service also prints fliers, programs and posters at about half the cost of other copiers. Special guidelines govern the preparation of fliers for printing but the copies look better as a result. Material must be camera-ready, able to be printed with no modifications, when it comes to the shop.

May is happy to help the publicity chairmen and students in order to get better quality products. She believes this effort makes things easier for the students and the printing staff as well.

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Features

Aubade Encourages Art and Literature Submissions

by MARTY HUMPHREY

Aubade, the campus literary and arts magazine is preparing once again to publicize the talents of Mary Washington students and faculty. Students and faculty alike are encouraged to submit short stories, plays, poems, graphics, photographs, cartoons, and eulogies before the Nov. 27 deadline for literature and the Jan. 27 deadline for art.

"Even though we can't print everything students submit, the more that is submitted, the better our magazine becomes," said Jill Turner, editor of *Aubade*. "We encourage students to submit more than one piece of work, so that

they'll have a better chance of having one of their pieces selected for publication."

According to Turner, the staff of *Aubade* judges each literary and art work separately by a grade point system, with the works having the most points totaled being selected for publication.

"We encourage students to take advantage of *Aubade* while they're here, by submitting their work for possible publication," Turner said. "After they graduate they can use one of their published works as part of their job resume."

Turner sees *Aubade* as a chance for students to get their name and work into print, and as a representation of the feelings and ideals of

Mary Washington students and faculty.

According to former *Aubade* editor, Laura Abenes, when the Pulitzer Prize winning poet, Galway Kinnell, visited Mary Washington four years ago, he compared *Aubade* quite favorably with other college literary magazines.

"I find *Aubade* the ultimate in showcasing the creative talent here on campus," she said.

Aubade costs around \$3,000 to publish and to help meet some of those costs, a new contribution program is being undertaken by the magazine.

"We now have a new program where contributions of \$2 from students and \$10 to \$100 from

businesses and other benefactors entitles them to have their names listed in *Aubade* as patrons," said Turner.

Aubade plans to enter the Columbia School of Journalism contest and is sponsoring a contest of its own for a new magazine cover. The prize for the new cover is \$20. The deadline for entries is Jan. 16, 1985, and can be submitted to either Maura Pollin or John P. Lamberston.

Faculty and students interested in submitting literature and other works to *Aubade* can drop them off in boxes located in the following areas: the English offices in Chandler, the Residence Student Life office in ACL 205, and at Melchers Gallery. Literary and art work may also be submitted to Jill Turner, Chris Zavrel (literary editor), Maura Pollin, or to John P. Lamberston.

Over 200 Attend Fall Formal

by LISA CONRAD
JEAN BARBAGALLO
SUSAN KIMBALL

Decorated with cornstalks, bales of hay and pumpkins, the Lee Hall ballroom seemed the ideal location for Saturday evening's fall formal. Over 200 people attended the dance which was sponsored by

the Class Council and decorated by the Sophomore class.

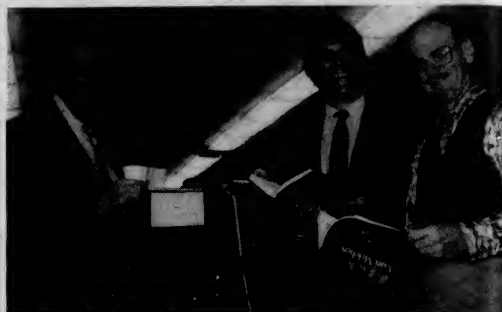
Finger food was catered by Smythe's Cottage, and included crackers and spreads, fruits and biscuits. A fruit punch was also served. The flowers were done by Flowers by Ross.

The band "The Maxx" played mostly funk-type music, but also included some romantic dance tunes.

The members of the band commented that they were pleased with the crowd's reception and were glad to see how quickly people filled the dance floor.

Steven Hu and Kathy Spivey both liked the band. Hu commented that the decorations were "inspirational". Scottie Albright said she liked the punch the best, the dance next and her date the least.

Meet the Authors



Richard Reid, Joseph Dreiss and Daniel Dervin meet in the bookstore to greet students and to celebrate the publication of Dervin's *Strange Sapience* and Dreiss' *Gari Melchers*, which Reid edited.

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People

Berry Strives to Improve Social Life On Campus

by WENDY LaRUE

As Class Council president, Senior Class president, a member of the Who's Who committee, and the EAP committee, Rusty Berry has work cut out for him.

"The reason I got involved in Class Council is because I thought the social life needed a little lift, and I thought I'd be a good person to

take care of it," explained Berry. Through his work with the Class Council he hopes to provide enough low cost social events to keep people on campus on weekends. "I haven't been home once," he bragged.

"I put my role in Class Council before anything else," Berry said. "I try to get involved in everything, and there have been cases when I've done all the jobs. I'm new at this but

I think I'm catching on," he said. As Senior Class president, Berry is hoping to bring his class together, something which he feels his predecessors have been relatively unsuccessful at. "I try to do a lot of things for my class," he said. "In the past our elected officials didn't do much for us. It's hard though because everyone is so far out of it."

Berry tries to get involved in other activities besides student government. He participates in intramurals and is an avid fan of the soccer team, goes to all the soccer games, and has worked in the pub for three years. He likes to be visible on campus and would much rather be out meeting people than sitting in his office talking on the telephone.

Classifying himself as a casual leader, Berry explained he does not like to follow strict guidelines. Although he fears that some people may be critical of his way of doing things, he believes his approach to leadership is one that works out very well.

Another way in which Berry has taken part in school activities is through participating in the annual Wo-man contest. Last year he was the first runner up in the competition, and after the so-called "Cuddles scandal," was awarded the crown.

Involvement in school activities goes back to Berry's high school days. He was "semi active" in student government at Kempsville High School.

Immediately after his graduation in May, Berry hopes to work as an admissions counselor for the college, a six month job.

As a geography major, after completing his work with the school, Berry plans to enter some facet of his field, possibly drawing maps.

Berry has spent his summer months among the vacationers at Virginia Beach, working as a life guard. "It's a bummy job," he said, "but somebody has to do it."

"My whole life so far has been great," says Berry. "I haven't had any down's. I don't think I'll have any problems ever, but if I do I'll be able to deal with them accordingly."



Class Council President Rusty Berry

Photo by Prewitt Scripps

News Analysis

Voting Motives Vague

by MARY SMITH

It was the first presidential election in which most MWC students were able to vote. The issues included nuclear arms, Soviet relations, the federal deficit, abortion and whether or not the candidates were Christians.

The winner was predicted before most people reached the polls. Bets were not made on the winner, but rather how many states he would carry. At 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, an Orange County news-announcer noted, "While one candidate hopes for an upset, another measures his battails."

Although the coattail sweep was apparent in the House, Democrats

gained seats in the Senate.

Here at MWC, voter turnout appeared to be well above fifty-percent. Although the majority polled voted for Reagan, few could explain why aside from a general, "He's experienced and I don't like Mondale." Mondale supporters tended to be attracted to his stand on nuclear arms, social security, and the choice of Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate.

In addition, most students maintain that they voted for the candidate their parents supported. In fact, a few cited their parents' affiliations as the sole reason they supported their candidate.

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DAVID MINOR

Election Brings Slight Changes

It's over! Aahhhhhhh! No more mudslinging and accusations and character assassinations and political commercials and generally annoying activity. What's a poor student of political science to do?

I spoke with a fervent supporter of Walter Mondale the morning after the election, and her attitude summed up the post-mortem mood of the Mondale people on campus. The eyes, tired of watching a map of the United States turn rapidly from a neutral white or off white to a deep blue or crimson color (depending on network), expressed her fatigue in the worn look one gets after writing a paper worth 50 percent of one's grade.

Her brow, obviously crushed under the weight of verbal abuse, with which an overwhelming loser must deal, graphically showed the margin of her candidate's defeat better than any flashy election watch display. Indeed, it is imperative for anyone involved in a campaign, whether a long shot or a sure thing, to accept that there is the possibility

that the "right" person may not win.

What is the purpose of the fierce partisanship demanded of the members of the various parties and campaigns? True, it is useful to have two points of view fervently expressed and intelligently defended, but we must never forget that neither man or woman that we elect to any office is perfectly qualified (or perfectly unqualified) for every situation that may arise.

Rather, the elected official should possess an ideological bent, in tune with the majority of those who elect him and an ability to act pragmatically in the face of crisis or emergency for the good of the country. I believe both men in the presidential race had the latter ability; however, the election reveals that Mondale certainly did not possess the former.

Certainly, Democrats, Republicans and Independents on this campus have lived under presidents who have been ideologically divergent from their own views. Both Republican and

Democratic presidents have presided over victories and defeats. Yet, one party or another periodically loses or gains influence, parties go in and out of vogue. Although I wouldn't call it a realignment, in the sense characterized by the Republicans' greatest hopes or the Democrats' darkest fears, I believe the electorate has moved. Possibly, this movement will not be characterized in a large movement in party identification. Yet, the last two presidential elections and the new balance among conservative, moderates and liberals in the Congress reveals that the strong grip of the New Deal Democrats has been broken.

So, what is the result of this movement of the electorate? Not much. The U.S. has reached a stage where compromise is the order of the day. Compromise on the budget, on defense and on foreign policy will evidence a shift in the way things are accomplished in Congress. Indeed, things will take longer, ideologues on both sides will complain, and special interest groups will still have a pro-

found effect on the laws passed. The content of these laws, however, will be more to the right of the political spectrum than in the pre-Reagan era.

And what about the presidency in this new political world? The president has added to his responsibilities the task of keeping America feeling good. No longer will a president be able to tell the country that it is under a malaise. No longer will a president be able to go to Congress to have his power to make drastic action automatically approved. No longer will a president come to the job without a crowd-pleasing image.

In 1984, the U.S. has witnessed the proof that it has changed. Yet, it has also seen that change without crisis (of Depression proportions) is slow. Thus, liberals should despair not. There is a definite place for you in the new moderate society. For without the liberal conscience of this country, the conservative ambition could certainly do as much harm to the general health of this country as a liberal conscience without the conservative drive.

DEONA HOUFF

Nothing Funny or Sexy About Rape

"Stella wanted to be raped," said a classmate during a discussion about *A Streetcar Named Desire*. And instantly my anger was ignited. I was shocked that the "she asked for it" myth still existed. I was indignant. I was self-righteous. Today I am humble. I am quietly sad instead of loudly angry. Today I realize that my own attitudes toward rape are only now gaining freedom from ignorance.

At a professor's recommendation, I read Susan Brownmiller's *Against Our Will: Men, Women, and Rape*. One critic said the book forced us to change the way we feel about what we know. That critic was right. I know that rape is not a crime of passion or lust. I know that rape is a crime of violence and power. Brownmiller has helped me shape that knowledge into an attitude that surfaces not only during class discussions, but everytime I hear the word "rape." That attitude is this: rape is a serious crime not taken seriously enough.

Perhaps it is because other crimes arouse more shock and horror. The concern of the 80s is not with the rape victim but with the molested child or the paralyzed passenger of a drunk driver. This concern is well-placed. But somehow all that enlightenment of the 70s-changing laws that helped the rapist in court and establishing rape crisis centers-did not send a loud enough message.

As I found out in class, some people still think a woman can ask for rape by dressing seductively. I do not deny that both sexes send messages via their dress. Those who dress emphasizing sex organs are obviously interested in sexual attention. But rape is not sexual attention; it is assault, it is degradation, it is violence. The sex organ becomes a weapon.

Brownmiller found that during a rape, victims often think their horror will end, must end, in death. A rape victim does not lie there squealing in ecstasy; she/he lies there wanting to die. And back in high school we used to joke that if raped, we may as well lie there and enjoy it.

Yes, we were joking and didn't mean it. A student at another college was also joking when he told me his first reaction to a wide-spread power failure was to go outside and yell "Rape and pillage!" But the fact that we joke about rape proves our misunderstanding of it. We don't walk around joking about murder, and that is exactly what the rape victim feels is happening.

And even if we don't joke, still anxiously watch rape scenes on t.v. as if we were listening to juicy gossip. Remember the first time "General Hospital's" Luke and Laura had sex? He raped her. And weren't we all rooting for him the whole time? After all, it's not as if he

wanted to hurt her; he was in love with her. Someone forgot to tell the G.H. writers that love is not the reason people get raped.

Some television shows do present rape honestly. A few weeks back, "Hill Street Blues" showed a woman's horror that the man who raped her didn't recognize her the next day. The scene obviously made an impression on me, but another scene a half hour later haunted me. A man was tied to a chair. His pants were dropped. A girl was sauntering

toward him. Other men cheered her on. The victim's terror reduced his protests to a stutter. Never had I seen such a display of pitiful powerlessness.

The "Hill Street" writers knew what they were doing. The put a man in the powerless position and made a chilling statement about rape. It is a damned shame they had to first catch our attention with an unexpected victim to show us that there is not one thing sexy or funny about rape.

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The Bullet needs qualified reporters to write news, features and sports stories. Come by the Office (ACL 304) any Thursday at 6 p.m., call 4393, or any staff member.

Sports

Crew Club Wins Two Gold

By WENDY LaRUE

Participating in only its third meet since its origination in 1974, the crew club brought home gold medals in both of the races it entered in the annual of the Occaquan held in Woodbridge Virginia on Nov. 3.

Michelle Runge, Blair Davenport, Kris Brady and Kris Westura rowing in the women's four with Laura Shaw coxing.

Rowing against very experienced competitors, the team finished 1.7 second ahead of Potomac Boat Club at a time of 21:02.07, for the 3 mile race.

The men's four, made up of Ted Kling, Tom Moulin, Eric Foulds and Brent Davis won its race by over 10 minutes, crushing Loyola College, the closest competition, with a time of 19:29.05, also covering a distance of three miles. Shaw coxed the boat, too.

Both of these boats have only been rowing together for two months. Compared to the other schools and they rowed against this is an extremely short amount of time.

"We were all so excited," said Shaw. "This was a big thing for the crew club."

MWC's crew has developed into a competitive club so quickly, largely due to the extra work its members put in in the mornings. Most of the teams they compete with do not have two practices per day and average only about two training hours a day as opposed to the total of four hours that MWC's club puts in.

"Our coach believes we have the potential to go to the Dadville held in Philadelphia on May 12," Shaw commented. The Dadville is the biggest spring race in the country. "She's (coach Sarah Mulligan) planning to take our very best boat," Shaw added. "That's what we'll be working toward during the winter and spring."

The head of the Occaquan was the last fall race for the crew club. It will now begin a developmental training program to keep in shape for the spring.

Included in workouts will be running weightlifting, work on a rowing device and work in rowing boxes, as soon as they are built.

The first spring race will be in the middle of March. From that time until shortly before finals the club will participate in races nearly every week.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SCORES

Women's Cross Country

Oct. 10

WC 47..... Catholic 37
Emory 62

Women's Swim/Dive

Oct. 8

WC 100..... Gaucher 39
Oct. 9
WC 25..... American 68

Men's Swim/Dive

Oct. 9

WC 24..... American 79

Soccer

Oct. 7

WC 1..... Liberty Baptist 0
Oct. 10
WC 0..... Ursinus 3

Volleyball

Oct. 6

WC 4..... Eastern Mennoite 15
15 13
11 15
15 11
2 2

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Mike Good

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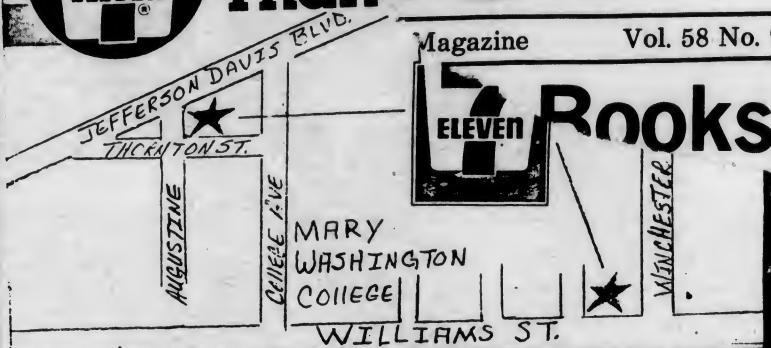
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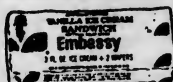
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